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#### Bailey and Bryan.

Former Senator Bailey and his friends cated in all the cities and towns of this controlled the democratic state convention held in Texas the other day. Is that government service is efficient in Mr. Bailey "coming back"? It is to be the degree that it is permanent of hoped so. He ought not to have retired. In the early fifties, vigorous in tisan politics is essential to the proper mind and body, he is still young, as transaction of the public business. A politicians are reckoned, and this is the proposition to destroy the civil service time for young men. The country needs | merit system would undoubtedly be negthem for action as well as for counsel.

Strangely enough, this has followed whelming vote, and the truth is now hard on Mr. Bryan's defeat in Nebraska. becoming fully recognized that a form The two men-near the same age, and of retirement for government employes both eloquent and aggressive-have is an essential sequence of the merit never agreed. Twenty years ago, when system. Mr Bryan sprang at a bound into the saddle, Mr. Bailey thought so little of Mr. Bryan's democracy he was tempted tirement plan, even if it constitutes a to leave Congress. He did not relish the straightout pension paid exclusively idea of following, or even appearing to follow, such leadership. But he recon sidered, remained in the House, and subsequently reached the Senate. His satisfactorily, and the people of this resignation from the Senate was not the result of any clash with Bryanism.

But he and Mr. Bryan are as far apart | workers after years of faithful, efficient as ever. Prohibition is the latest issue service. about which they differ. Mr. Eailey is against, Mr. Bryan for, it. The former has just won at home in opposition to prohibition, while Mr. Bryan frank!y ascribes his defeat at home to his ad-

Without regard to which of the two is right about this or any other matter that divides them, it is of interest to note the interest that these men, and others of their stamp and experience, are taking in polities. Surely the game has never been more thrilling or filling than now, and surely the call is for the best players to "sit in." Men who have to the race hatred of belligerents and high and proved qualifications for publie business ought either to be in official commission, or else engaged as writers or speakers or both in public discussion of parties and policies.

Mr. Bryan never relaxes his interest. would have succumbed to the terrors Politics to him is as water to fish. It of war. Of these the Armenians and is his element. Banish him from it, and Syrians, not themselves parties to the he would die in spirit, and maybe in contest, are in the utmost need today.

Since retiring from office Mr. Bailey succor. It is estimated that \$5,000,006 has devoted his time to the law. But he should be contributed by the American was so long in politics, and achieved so people, given at the rate of \$150,000 a much success in that field, the old time month, to carry on the relief work that is coming over him. His cars have has been started and to extend it as caught the tumult and the shouting, and the needs arise. Each city is to do he wants to add again his voice to the its part. familiar commotion.

Both Mr. Bailey and Mr. Bryan, while children will be asked for in the name doubting each other's democracy, are of humanity. The dollars of their

#### The New Great Falls Survey.

Secretary Baker's appointment of a board of engineers to make a fresh proportion. study of the Great Falls power question may be a means of promoting this enterprise for early action. Some doubt having been thrown upon the sufficiency of the previous survey and the sound. a municipality and not as an experiness of the recommendations, especially ment station. with respect to the prospective cost, it is most desirable that Congress should be informed of the exact conditions and given the most reliable possible estimate of the expense involved in dam ming and utilizing the Potoma: water

Delay in the matter of using the Po tomae water supply for power purposes will of Cecil Rhodes placed at the disis most uneconomical. Millions of do! posal of German students are not in delars of power are being wasted annually mand just now. while the city needs electricity for its own purposes. Any system of water ess for both the government and the com- boy!"

This supplementary survey that the Four years may have enabled the eleSecretary has ordered should not take plant and bull moose to get together. What is success? And who is there to much time, in view of the extensive for team work. studies that have been already made of the Great Falls situation, and thus the information should be in hand in season for action at this session, if Con- zation are carried by the new approgress is so disposed. Any prolonged in quiry is calculated to defer action to another session and perhaps another Congress. On grounds of practical economy this legislation should be toward the American naval preparedpromptly enacted, especially as the work of harnessing the river will take some years and the power waste meanwhile will add heavily to the total already ernisers costing \$20,433,531 each, four lost through neglect of this exceptiona! opportunity.

Senator Tillman's pitchfork as a sym ferent sizes and other vessels, comprise bol of maritime power takes on something of the dignity of Neptune's tri- expenditure of \$160,087,357, of which

Sentiment for Civil Retirement. | ried by this bill for the naval estab Evidence is accumulating that Con- lishment, in both increase and maintegress will some time in the near future nance, is \$241,000,000. definitely take up the question of civil | The committee has taken the view that pensions and enact legislation for the the present fleet of dreadnaughts is elief of the government departments large enough for immediate requirefrom the burden of superannuation un- ments, and that the urgent need is for der which they are now suffering. It is a balancing of the fleet by the addition plain that every consideration of econ- of battle cruisers of great speed. There emy points to this action, and the truth is a conflict of opinion on this point, is being realized mere fully every year some experts holding that the dreadby members of both houses that it is im- naught is the ideal type of naval conpossible indefinitely to continue the civil struction and others that speed is quite

service system upon the present basis. as essential as weight. These conflict-Senator Pomerene has indicated his in- ing views have been expressed at length It must carry weighty matter tention to do his utmost to get a bill be- before the naval committee during the Swiftly to the furthest clime. fore the Senate at the present session hearings that have lasted several [Start 'er up and let 'er clatter.

retirements, and if he should fail in it he will seek for an agreement whereby the matter can be taken up early after the next session opens for final disposition. On the House side there is no tack of interest in the matter, several

dred thousand government workers lo-

tenure and that its separation from par

atived on a referendum by an ever-

The government will actually save

money by the adoption of a proper re-

from the Treasury. There is no econ

omy in holding on to superannuated em

ploves who cannot perform their duties

country have a strong repugnance to

any ruthless displacement of veteran

Memorial Sunday.

The Washington churches are today

name of the sufferers from the war in

Europe. This date was set by the Fed-

have had no part in the war, whose ter-

who have lost everything they possess.

The people of this country have re

and more funds are required for their

The pennies of the Sunday school

quickly. But all should give, however

contribution to the \$5,000,000 will be in

ttle in each case, so that Washington's

Representative Small is frank and

Washington is entitled to be treated as

There will never be any dispute about

the authorship of the original material

The Naval Bill.

priation bill, just reported to the House

While it does not satisfy the demands

of advocates of the greatest possible

ness. It is the largest naval budget ever

presented, and provides for the greatest

advance in construction. Five battle

scout cruisers costing \$5,571,300 each.

ten destroyers costing \$1,325,314 each

together with twenty submarines of dif

a building program totaling an eventua'

available. The total appropriation ear-

Large increases in the naval organi-

nial celebrations.

particular bills.

This bill it may be expected will bo passed by the House in substantially of the members earnestly advocating the form in which it has come from the committee. Committee prestige is such Planting that rarely is a bill of this character It is gratifying to find so much activity on the subject among members of materially amended, although in this inthe national legislature. A few years stance undoubtedly a strong effort will ago the subject of civil service retire be made to add substantially to the conment was decidedly unpopular. A be struction provisions. In the Senate this lief prevailed that the country was not effort will be renewed. The real conwilling that any form of civil retire | flict, should the Senate follow its usual ment should be established. This belif course and add to the construction program, will come in conference. sult of organization among the civil In any case a gratifying evidence service employes the matter has been shown by this report of a purpose to dry citizens.

rather than dreadnaughts.

economy have to some extent actuated

the committee in reaching its conclu-

sion in favor of a fleet of battle cruisers

canvassed thoroughly in every part of put the United States Navy in a stronger the country until it is now a familiar position, more suited to its responsibilisubject to business men and the citizens | ties and to the demands that may at any generally in all the states. This is not time be made upon it for the national local matter. It affects several hur defense.

#### Daylight Saving.

country, and the people now understand Recently the German government established what is known as the daylight saving system as a means of conserving the industrial energies of the people and now England is following suit in the enactment of a law by which the clocks throughout the United Kingdom will on some day this month be set backward one hour so that 7 o'clock will become 6, and all work will begin daily an hour earlier than before. This is by no means a new plan. It was advocated in England some years ago, but was not adopted by any considerable number of the people. One colony of so-called daylight savers was established. but after a while gave up the plan as nconsistent with the general conditions.

The idea of "daylight saving" is to take advantage of the earlier daylight and start to work an hour sooner in the morning, but not necessarily to work a longer number of hours. True conservation of energy would cause a natural lengthening of the working day in summer, inasmuch as there is more light for labor at that season. But this is not the design. It is merely to shift to an earlier part of the day the period observing "Memorial Sunday," in the of toil, without any net increase in the product. Nothing is actually gained by this system unless it be that the earlier eral Council of Churches in America as beginning of the work is more healtha means of raising funds for the relief ful and there is, therefore, a hygienic of the innocent victims of the conflict. advantage.

It is doubtful if any such movement Millions of people are starving who would succeed in this country with its ritory has been invaded and used as great variety of sentiments on all sorts battle ground, who have fallen victims of questions. There is no present movement to this end here, though doubtless the example set by Germany and England will sooner or later stimulate an effort on this side of the Atlantic to sponded generously to all calls for change the time. The present tendency help from Europe, and have doubtless in the labor world is toward shorter saved many from death who otherwise working days rather than longer, and it is inconceivable that any movement for the least addition to the period of labor will gain any headway here.

> There is no excuse for excessive prices for munitions, even from a viewpoint of avarice. If the fighting keeps up as long as many students of the situation fear a comparatively small rake off will, in the end, suffice to give the munition makers about all the money in the world.

It may be just as well to eall Villa a quitter and a mollycoddle and let it elders will send the fund upward go at that.

Viceroy of Ireland, there will be

European nations all want peace, but lucid in his expression of opinion that argument as to the price is prolonged.

#### SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

#### Supplanted. "What has become of the old-fashioned

employed in the Shakespeare tercentenpolitical boss who used to sit back and put people into office ?" "He has retired," replied Senator The Oxford scholarships which the

Sorghum, "to make way for the man of dominating personality who incists on putting himself into office"

"De man who makes hay while de sun teather threatens to be so expensive shines," said Uncle Eben, "generally has that will give an economic return of that many people will have to go with to take care of a lot o' folks dat put in power is certain to make a great saving out shoes. "Blessings on you, barefoot de time sittin' in de shade, overstein' de job."

Sav

That it shall bring repose that knows no sorroy?

The pinnacle we reach with toil today-The stepping stone to higher things

#### Education Made Easy.

"Think of the educational value of navy it marks a long move forward the motion picture!" said the enthusiast. "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher. "I can magine my small boy coming home from the motion picture school and complaining that there wasn't a good laugh in the entire lesson."

#### Economy.

"You say your automobile enables you

o economize?" "Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I keep thinking about the price of gasoline till during the first year \$59,244,326 will be I lose my appetite and don't have to worry about the high cost of food."

### Making Ready.

Get the old typewriter, father! Oil it up with patient care. Will we need it soon? Well, rather! For activity prepare.

Tighten all the springs and sprockets. Tune it up for prose or rhyme. Launching verbal bombs and rockets

It is 'most convention time. Tune it up for flights rhetoric Ready for the hour of need.

For its labors metaphoric Give it strength as well as speed providing for a system of civil service months. Doubtless considerations of It is 'most convention time.

# THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING FIFTY YEARS AGO

ings and changes are not made as owned lands, the cascara bark

or extension of industries, and the placing of money in the purses of sun-

have been successfully estab in most cases from the Atlantic into the Pacific—the project which is perhaps holding the greatest interest for the bureau specialists just now is the planting" of humpback salmon from the far northwest in the coast waters of Maine. The waters of the rivers of the north Pacific states and Alaska teem with salmon of half a dosen or more species, but heretofore only one species, the Atlantic salmon, has existed in the east. This species, though perhaps unsurpassed for quality, is relatively unprolific, and its numbers have been more than decimated in the ave been more than decimated in the last generation by the development of the spawning rivers for industrial purposes with the building of dams. Since its habits require it to proceed far up into fresh water to lay its eggs, the increased placing of practically impassable barriers in the streams has interfered with natural reproduction. The continued existence of the fish in appreciable numbers has been largely dependent on the collection of eggs and artificial incubation by the federal bu-

Realizing the salmon situation to be ritical on the Atlantic coast, and seedecided a few years ago to try to transplant to Maine waters humpback salmon from the Pacific. This is one of the few species of salmon not swimming far inland to spawn, and the existence of dams in the upper reaches of streams will therefore not interfere with its reproduction. What would be the effect of the different environment was unknown, but millions of small he hope that they would thrive. The results have been most promis-

newly introduced fishes is assured, and only a stone's throw away. that the successful "plant" has solved the problem of salmon in the east for erhaps hundreds of years-until popu-

berhaps hundreds or years—unto has become so dense and stream pollution so marked that even the fishes making but a brief stay near the mouths of rivers can no longer exist in such waters.

One of the acclimatization projects of the bureau which met with great success was the establishment some years ago of Atlantic shad on the Pacific coast, where fish of this species were unknown. Due to the favorable temperatures, the available streams and the absence of overfishing, shad re-

swere unknown. Due to the lavorable stemperatures, the available streams and the absence of overfishing, shad resulting from this plant are actually more plentiful on the west coast now than in the Atlantic. The bureau of fisheries has found that in some instances considerable shipments of the Pacific shad have been sold in eastern markets.

One of the most interesting experiments being carried on by the government sheing carried on by the government fish specialists in the establishment of denizens of the sea far from their natural regions of abode relates to the lobster, which, strangely enough, does not occur on our Pacific coast. The bureau set out a dozen or more years ago to try to fill this gap in the sea life of the west coast, but has encountered numerous obstacles. It was found that teggs could not be transported and that the young lobsters were too delicate to stand the transcontinental journey from northeastern coast been planted in the Puget sound region. Obviously, only a relatively few of the awkward, unwieldy creatures can be transported across the continent. Last year 3,504 of the big crustaceans were taken at great pains on the long journey and were liberated at two points in Washington. This procedure has been followed for several years, the seem of course, negligible. The bursal of the course have resulted by the steel bands to within a few days' journey of any other mental stances in the country, while the same metal strips have were taken at great pains on the long journey of the awkward. Unwieldy creatures for stocking such large areas of ocean botter of the course, negligible. The bursal will shall recently designed a unique motor-car "station" that will stocking such large areas of ocean bottom are, of course, negligible. The bu-reau officials believe, however, that within a few years the results of their

From the Birmingham Age-Herald

From the Syracuse Post-Standard.

It now looks as though Russia would be the chief carver of Turkey.

The only thing all the beliigerent na-tions agree on is that the other side's

Let the fighting nations stop for an armistice, and it's dollars to holes in the doughnuts they'll not begin scrapping again.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal

From the Indianapolis News

From the Buffalo Courier.

From the Indianapolis News.

from the Galveston News

losses are enormous.

From the St. Louis Times.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Accomplishing in the space of a few trees. The general impression—prob-years changes in the distribution of ably due to the exceedingly vile taste of the substance, linked, perhaps, with an unconscious patriotism—is that cas-Planting
Fish. require vast aeons for nature to bring about is a commonplace in the work of the United States bureaus of fisheries; and while this juggling of the world's fauna is in progress the practical is the dominant motive. The shift-followed in harvesting it on privately owned lands, the cascara bark indusscientific curiosities, but mean, or eventually will mean in every case, an eventually will mean in every case, an

increase in food sources, the creation is taken under permit, and under dithe latter seeing to it that methods are employed that will insure a future

effect cleaving the 3,000 miles of continent, and is making over in several
important particulars the water life of
our two oceans. It is as though a
colossal Uncle Sam, standing astride
his continental domain, with a booted
foot in either ocean, were dipping the
fish that he chose from one body of
water and dumping them in the other.
Although a number of different kind
of fishes have been successfully estabof fishes have been successfully estabdried in the sun. Many a homesteader dried in the sun. Many a homest has managed to make a go of his

tremendous tonnage of produce to pass. Right at home he has the Sault Ste. Marie canal, or the "Soo" as it is usualim- ly known, through which pass the millions of tons of iron ore on their way from the Superior mines to eastern smelters, and other millions of bushels of grain and barrels of flour from the fields and mills of the western lake

states.

How the Soo and the Panama canals will compare after the conclusion of ng the great demand for the fresh the war, which is booming the trade of ish in the east, the bureau officials the one and reducing that of the other, had passed during the year ending the middle of September last—when the Panama canal became ney across the continent in the case of panalia can became special attendants and were released in six times as great a tonnage as the the hope that they would thrive.

The monthly average or the sault Sic. Marie canal, in fact, was nearly as great as the total for Panama for the year, the respective tonnages being approximately 5.600,000 and 6.700,000. The comparisons are made more significant, it is shown by reports of the United States, engineers waterways, by the fact that the States Soo canal must divide traffi a parallel Canadian waterway

Irrespective of what they have cost the government and whether or not the methods of encouraging Railway their construction were

wisely chosen, the impor-Surveys. tance of the role played by railroads in the development of America would be hard to overestimate. Regions and communities which were months beyond the frontier of

ting-up procedure. To make the work move more rapidly government instru-ment experts have recently designed a unique motor-car "station" that will do away with delays due to frequent regul officials believe, however, that within a few years the results of their labors will be apparent, and that in a generation the new industry of lobster fishing will have been created on the west coast.

That some of the forest preserves owned by Uncle Sam, preduce cascara bark, from which the well Cascara known and cordially despised medical extract is Culture, made, is a fact unknown to most of the citizen owners of the

#### COMMENT ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS PARAGRAPHS ON POLITICS.

From the Memphia Commercial Appea Even the most rabid sympathizer with the allies will have to admit that Ger-many's economic condition is better than that of Mexico. If "silence is golden." Justice Hughes is a mine owner

from the Chicago Heraid.

In accordance with their established custom, the Germans have just discovered a document in Serbia which upholds all their contentions against that nation.

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The Honoration.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald. Douaumont, Douaumont, who's got Fort Douaumont? For a man supposed to be "tempera-mentally unfit" for the presidency, Mr Wilson is doing quite well.

There is also a fairly good chance that the war will end before the battle of Verdun does. From the Milwaukee Sentinel. T. R.'s voice doesn't go well in the political chorus; a solo for him, or nothing, he says.

From the Duluth Herald. At least Justice Hughes can furnish evidence that he has been considered to possess judicial temperament.

As an independent nation Mexico nat-urally wants to take part in the popu-lar international sport of note writing. Go to it, Senor Carransa! From the Buffalo Commercial The Bryan statements from Lake Mohonk revive the ancient query, "Is he talking again or yet? rom the St. Joseph News-Press.

Bryan made history at the Baltimore convention, but all he is going to do at the St. Louis convention is to chronicle events. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

William Howard Taft is not running for anything at all; or from anything, either. He speaks his mind fearlessly on any From the Charleston News and Courier. If Justice Hughes isn't smoked soon, it won't be Teddy's fault.

There is much boasting going on in foreign capitals in the discussion of peace. Between the lines may be gath-ered a distinct longing for the end. From the Pittsburgh Gasette-Times. According to Ambassador Page, peace will come auddenly. Well, a lot of us party is always looking backward. Well are fully prepared to stand the shock. It has a past that is worth looking at.

# IN THE STAR

A movement was under way here fifty years ago to increase the pay of the police force, which was ab-Police surdly undercompensated con sidering the work that was Pay. May 24, 1866, is the following on this

"The members of the metropolitan

subject:

police have recently made application to Congress for an increase of pay their present compensation being but \$60 per month, two-thirds of which is placing of money in the purses of sundry citizens.

Only as the result of vast upheavals of nature, such as the sinking of continents beneath the sea and the alteration of the world's great ocean currents, has marine life in the past been subjected to very radical changes of habitat. By substituting modern rainound transportation and special fishhall devices for such gigantic and relatively infrequent efforts of nature, however, the bureau of fisheries is in effect cleaving the 3,000 miles of continents, and is making over in several war Germany and England were the some idea of their operations of the District, and the district of the supply. Care is taken that the bark third by the corporations of the District, and it will be very gratifying to all our citizens should Congress grant their petition. As a class we are sure that our force will compare favorably six months of last year. Portland is the principal primary market, and there the bark brings from 3½ to 6 cents a pound. Far from importing assars bark, the world there is taken that the bark third by the corporations of the District, and it will be very gratifying to all our citizens should Congress grant their petition. As a class we are sure that our force will compare favorably six months of last year. Portland is the principal primary market, and there the bark brings from 3½ to 6 cents a pound. Far from importing assars bark, the United States supplied by the government and the other third by the corporations of the District, and it will be very gratifying to all our citizens should Congress grant their pation. As a class we are sure that our force will compare favorably with any other force in the country. That they are all faithful and efficient no one will deny, and when it is recolously the corporation of the District. some idea of their onerous duties may mind that since the commencement of the war many of the very worst char men, the average to each man be. 38; 631 by 19 detectives, averaging the average to each man being The getting under way for the season of traffic on the great lakes emphasizes the fact that it is not Great Lakes only in far-away Panama that Uncle Sam has a canal which permits a tremendous tonnage of produce to pass.

Right at home he has the Sault Ste. worth of property-\$14,211 to each

> An important reform in patent print ing was established about this time fifty years ago as noted in A Patent The Star of May 25, 1866, Reform. as follows:
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> Commissioner Theaker

is making some alterations in the forr of the patents issued from the natent office to inventors, which will greatly improve the appearance of that instru ment, bringing it into a neater form and considerably abridging the amount of labor to be expended in its preparation. It is intended to reduce the size of the instrument from 15x20 inches to 10x15 inches, thus rendering it of a more convenient size for mailing. The present large vignette of the patent office would be replaced by a much representing the advancement made in nachinery in the present centuryof the art and printed on parchiment posing the Chouanhui, which heralded paper. The seal of the patent office, instead of the words Seal of the patent office, will herafter contain 'U. S. patent office,' and the sentence below it, 'Countersigned and sealed with the seal of the patent office,' will herafter contain 'U. S. patent office,' and the sentence below it, 'Countersigned and sealed archy, with Yuan Shi Kai as emperor, with the seal of the patent office,' will was mistaken." ing the drawing, which is required to be 10x15 inches in dimensions present form of patent the drawing cannot be neatly inserted, but in the form proposed it can be adjusted with neatness and precision. These changes can be made, the commissioner thinks, without additional expense to the government and will render the patent a credit to the office and to this government when sent abroad."

ulation respecting it. In the state May 26, 1866, is an item on this subject:

"The paragraph going the rounds of the newspapers, under the authority of the newspapers, under the authority of the stated," setting forth that a new indictment against Jefferson Davis has been drawn up in the Attorney Generation of these acts will be expelled or proceeded against judicially."

It resulted from that convention that all Chinamen residing in these colonies were prohibited from criticising the acts of Yuan under pain of expulsion of imprisonment. Singular and parathetest the best authority for saying is incorrect. Although some change may be made in the indictment presented by made in the indictment presented by the monarch site of the sex of Yuan under pain of expulsion of imprisonment. Singular and parathors of Pascal: "Truth on this side of the Pyrenees; error on the other side."

Article 2 of that convention and rigorously repress all revolutionary simply as a tool. He is a great scholar. The principal authors of these acts will be expelled or proceeded against judicially."

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The principal authors of the same professor, a citizen of a great republic, but he ulation respecting it. In The Star of substituted. It has been stated that the trial of Jeff Davis will commence on the 1st of June, at Richmond. are satisfied that it will not be menced for at least four months after the 1st of June. So much for the

It is not uncommon to hear of money burning the fingers of spendthrifts or burning holes in their Scalded by pockets, as a means of

Money. with which it is squandered. Literally, however, at this time fifty years ago money did actually burn people at the Treasury Department The incident is thus related in The Star of May 29, 1866:

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"Yesterday afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, an incident occurred in one of the vaults under the west wing of the Training of the Yaults under the west wing of the Training of the Yaults under the west wing of the Training of the Yaults under the west wing of the Training of the Yaults under the west wing of the Training of the Yaults under the west wing of the Training of the Yaults under the west wing of the Training of the Yaults and the Yaults is used as a receiver for the fragments of the canceled notes, where, by the sus of an alkali which is heated by steam, the ink is extracted and the notes are converted into pulp, which is subsequently made into paper. Yesterday, at the hour above named, the commissioners appointed for the purposes, were anxious to see the pulp then in the cylinder, and Messrs. John Q. Larimon, the foreman, and two of the employes. William Waller and William Burch, got on the cylinder to take off the manhole, that it might be seen. The manhole was lifted, and immediately some of the pulp, with hot water and alkali, was thrown out. Mr. Waller was immediately sent to his residence on F street above 20th, and Mr. Burch to his residence on F street above 20th, and Mr. Burch to his residence on If the street. Mr. Larmon was not injured so badly as to necessitate him to stop work. Mr. Burch will be able to be out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to Waller will probably not be able to he out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to he out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to he out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to he out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to he out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to he out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to he out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to he out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to he out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably "Yesterday afternoon, between 3 and scalded. The fluid striking the hands of the other two, they were also scalded, but only slightly. Mr. Waller was immediately sent to his residence on F street above 20th, and Mr. Burch to his residence on 14th street. Mr. Larmon was not injured so badly as to necessitate him to stop work. Mr. Burch will be able to be out in a few days, but Mr. Waller will probably not be able to resume work for several weeks."

#### How About the Pedestrians?

O benzine car, to thee we sing! Thou art indeed a glorious thing. A faithful friend in time of need, On hot nights with thy ripping speed When not a breath of summer breeze Is stirring 'midst the wayside trees: When luckless folks are scorching hot And cursing their confounded lot. We honk our merry way along With motors humming their glad song: Refreshing breezes whistling by, We couldn't be warm should we try. Pull on the last degree of power And push her ninety miles an hour benzine car, to thee we sing. Thou art indeed a glorious thing, To those who own thee.

## CHINA: REPUBLIC OR MONARCHY?

000 gold on the security of iron mines

in Hunan province." China is in a state of revolution against Yuan. The revolution of 1911 was against the Manchu, and resulted in the election of Dr. Sun Yat Sen at Shanghai, in December, 1911, and his inauguration as provisional president of the republic at Nanking, January 1, 1912.

On the back of this republic, which was seriously handicapped because of lack of funds, Yuan Shi Kal, the per-turbator, appeared on the scene under the unique title of "reconstructor of the republic."

Yuan, it seems, has been supported by money and promises of loans by one of the powers, and it was thus Yuan became a power with which to conjure. Briefly, the "reconstructor" of the republic, having dallied with the Manchu, issued a pronunciamento in favor of the republic, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen, provisional president of the republic, impressed doubtless with the fact that some foreign power had backed Yusan Yuan, it seems, has been some foreign power had backed Yuan with money, resigned the presidency in favor of Yuan.

The reader is reminded here for his in formation that Dr. Sun Yat Sen and Mr. Wu Ting-fang, the former sympathetic Chinese minister at Washington, both Chinese minister at Washington, both possessing the absolute confidence of their compatriots, received hundreds of telegrams protesting "that they should not surrender the republic into the hands of Yuan Shi Kai, whom they believed bestime." the names of tuan on Kai, whom the believed hostile to the republic and a traitor to China."

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revolution was composed of philoso-phers and students, and neither its financial nor military necessities been prepared. It is beyond the of this article to follow in detai of this article to follow in detail the lawless acts of Yuan, become the only recognized President of the Chinese republic. There was a breach between the partisans of Sun and Yuan. Dr. Sun Yat Sen and others fled either to foreign colonies, to Shanghai or Tokio. Decapitation, it was well known, was Yuan's favorite means of disposing of his adversaries. is adversaries

From 1912 to 1915 China has been in the throes of revolution, and Yuan was secretly occupied in pre-Monarchical paring the change from Reaction. Finally there was revrepublic to monarchy olution and revolt.

The China Press said: "The effort to overthrow the Republic of China and put a monarchy in its place has failed. Out of the mystery and obscurity that surround Chinese politics one plain counded by small medallion engravings fact has emerged, and that is that China wants a republic. The small group of politicians in Peking com

was mistaken."

There was revolution in the provinces, in Yunnam, where Gen. Tsai Ao declared it independent; in Kweichow, Kwangsi, Hunan, Kwantung. Nevertheless Yuan continued his way and December 13 the dispatches announced that the stage was set by Yuan for the change to the monarchy which had bechange to the monarchy which had be come the bee in the bonnet of the am bitious president. December 13 th native papers came out printed in re ink to celebrate the re-establishin publican flag, shortly to be remodeled was displayed from nearly every house A writer in the Revue Politique e credit to the office and to this government when sent abroad."

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The intention of the government half a century ago with respect to the trial of Jefferson Davis was displayed from nearly every house.

A writer in the Revue Politique et Parlementaire accuses certain governments of aiding Yuan Shi Kai in his policy of persecution of Chinese republicans in his efforts to convert the republic into a monarchy.

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Whoever may be familiar with the roceedings of Chinese justice under the ancient regime abolished by the revolution, Chinese Justice. torship, cannot doubt that

concession or a foreign colony is susceptible of being extradited—that is. expressing the rapidity tortures before death. Every one suspected of hostility toward Yuan may be executed. Japan, it should be said, always flatly refused to sign such convention and naturally because Japan was the land in which the republican Chinese sought refuge with confidence. In the interior of China the governors

A cable dated Peking. May 23, announced that "a conference assembled at Nanking, consisting of one delegate from each of the ten loyal provinces, has decided that Yuan Shi Kai must remain president of the republic until a properly elected parliament chooses his successor. Shensi province had declared its "independence," and a Japanesse firm had loaned China \$1,500. Japanese firm had loaned China \$1,500. or a monarchy, so long as Yuan Shi Kai continues to run it with practically autocratic powers."

> There are many distinguished Chinese statesmen who challenge and repudiate these opinions as wholly unjust , and even mis-Contrary chievous. Mr. Tang Shao Opinions. Yt and Mr. Wu Ting-fang,

for example, know Yuan Shi Kai personally, and believe, on the contrary, that the republican regime is very well suited to China.' Let us hear what Tang Shao Yi has to say about the situation.

to mention Yuan Shi Kai a Shao Yi in The Star when d political events in Korea, w writer in his diplomatic and capacity was officially assets. capacity was officially associated both (1887-1889). Yuan at that was Chinese commissioner, residing is Seoul, and Tang Shao Yi was secretary Yuan was never considered by his co eagues as a strong man mentally, Crafty and full of intrigue certainly, but with no attribute of greatness Tang, on the contrary, was a graduate of Harvard and was considered the brains of the Chinese residency. When the writer heard that there had been disagreement and separation between Yuan and Tang he concluded that, lett to steer his bark alone. Yuan would soon he shipwrecked and so it has soon be shipwrecked, and so it has

A dispatch dated Shanghai, March 28, reads thus: "Tang Shao Yi (China's special envoy to the United States in 1908 and subsequently premier) in an interview states that he telegraphed Yuan

ernment."
Tang furthermore expressed the opinion that Yuan's attempt to restore the monarchy had created much popular resentment against Yuan. Tank suggested that Li Yuen Heng, vice president, should be made president.

An interview with Tang Shao Yi, published in the New York Times' Magazine of May 21 is so Why Yuan Is timely and instructive that I make the follow-Opposed. ing extracts:

"Our people are against Yuan, no only because he has tried to establish a monarchy, but because he has broken his oath to the state.

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"A republic is the best form of government for China. The Chinese spirit from the time of Confucius and Mencius has been democratic.

"The president has lost face completely and he will have to resign. I have told him he can never again win the confidence of his people. They see that he has neither the courage nor strength that have been attributed to him. He will become the laughing-stock of foreign countries and of China. "Since I resigned my post in June.

Since I resigned my post 1912, there is no one who dares pound the table with him, no one wi

pound the table with him, no one who dares criticise him or offer him real advice. But it is the will of the thinking people that Yuan resign. Even if we have a hundred revolutions the republic must stay.

"When Yuan is forced to resign the vice president will become the president automatically. We will have confidence in the constitution and the vice president until the two houses are reformed. He is not a brilliant man, but he is a man of good moral character and he can be trusted to uphold the and he can be trusted to uphold the bulwark of the republic. The new con-stitution will probably be modeled after

of Jefferson Davis was
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May 9 the revolutionists, according to resuscitated by the dicta- a dispatch from Shanghai, had agreed

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to form an independent every Chinese republican residing in a Independent republic, "composed of Yunnam. Kweichow. Republic. Kwangtun. Kwangsi. given over to an executioner, who will Chanchun. Hsnan was elected presi-

dent and Tang Chi Kao vice president, with Liang Chi Chao premier. A later dispatch announces the assas-sination of Gen. Chin Chi Mei, assas-

lican.

In March, 1913, when Yuan Shi Kai was charged with the assassination of Sung Chiao len, a republican leader, Gen. Chen demanded that the president

Yuan and extol the benefits of the Chinese monarchy over the reputite. Unfortunately for Yuan's foreign advisers, the recent testimony of Tang Shao Yi, late premier, constitutes a salutary rebuke to them. One of these

## AMERICA PREPARING.

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From the Pittsburgh Press In view of the high price of paper what excuse is there for printing some of the "pacifist" literature now extant? From the Rochester Post-Express.

There will be no "backward looking nen" in Rochester's preparedness day parade. From the Savannah News.

Mr. Bryan holds that preparedness parades can't change popular senti-ment. Can he? From the Savannah News.

be ready to get into the trenches by Christmas. From the Charleston News and Courier. "Preparedness," says the New York Times, "is in the air." What's needed is to bring it down to this section of

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Those people who oppose prepared-ness ought to get together and form a do-nothing party as a sort of comple-ment to the know-nothings.

From the Albuquerque Herald. Washington might send about 10,000 of its superfluous clerks to erect red tape entanglements on the border.

It is believed now that the militia-men of Arizona and New Mexico may